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PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, August 26, 1919
TODAY'S THE DAY
IT IS fair to assume that of the 180,000 assessed voters who failed to register last year a great majority were in favor of good government and opposed to contractor rule.

WORK FOR THEM
NO ONE questions the Senate's right to debate the peace treaty and the league-of-nations covenant, and to revise until it is weary.

A "PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRAT"
WITH astonishing candor Daniel Wade, the "regular" Republican shrewdly candidate, reveals himself as a "Philadelphia Democrat."

THE WRONG MAN
AS THE Prince of Wales moves from ovation to ovation on his way to the United States, Secretary Daniels is waded from crest to crest of ecstatic tumult on his tour of the Hawaiian Isles.

HOOPER VS. HAPSBURGS
EVERYBODY knows that the Hapsburgs are tainted. But the diplomats, whatever their wisdom, are plainly wary.

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A TIP FROM MEXICO
THIRTEEN bandits was a good haul. Among the four killed by the American forces in northern Mexico, one is said to have been Jesus Renteria, principal in the outrage against the two army aviators.

JUDGE PATTERSON'S "KEYNOTE SPEECH"
It Means That He is Aware That the Organization and Not the Committee of 1000 Claims His Allegiance

JUDGE PATTERSON'S "keynote speech" before his committee of one thousand yesterday afternoon is one of the most significant declarations thus far made in the mayoralty campaign.

ment of pussyfooting and somnolent diplomacy. If this be true the statement are astonishingly indifferent to public opinion.

But be the inside facts what they may, it is incontestable that Hungary is, for the moment at least, rid of the two greatest perils which menaced it—Bela Kun and his ultra-modern tyranny and the Hapsburgs and their ancient heartless variety.

The audience before which he was talking was supposed to be made up of a company of enthusiastic citizens who had voluntarily formed themselves into a committee to bring about his nomination at the primaries and his election at the polls.

But both the judge and the committee-men were aware of the emptiness of the occasion. Neither he nor they are counting on success because of their activities.

He knew and they knew that he is the candidate of a group of organization politicians who control the party machinery in the city.

WHO WILL EXPLAIN CHINA?
PEACEABLY, as she always tried to live, China went through the war. The Chinese made their declaration reluctantly and folded their hands to wait.

THE Tautologous Transcript
Wait for the Figures
In order to combat the vicious fallacy that labor costs represent the chief item in the increased cost of living?

A Plant, Certainly
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been going on for the past four years and as a charter and license to continue the practices of ignoring decent public opinion and running the city primarily for the benefit of the political organization.

Further floundering with the Mexican problem is intolerable. It is useless to wonder why the administration through all these anarchic years seemed to have forgotten about the old treaty of 1848.

It is not only untrue, but is surprisingly untrue. To my astonishment Mr. Sproule conveyed the information that in point of tonnage of vessels arriving and departing, the latest statistics being of 1917, the port of Hongkong, China, led the world.

It is not an unusual thing. Secretary Sproule informs me, for marine statistical sharps to endeavor to fix the standing of a port by the value of its imports and exports. It is more camouflage; vain attempt to boost a fourth or fifth rate city to a higher rank.

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It was in 1890 that Addicks managed to secure what he thought was a majority in the Delaware Legislature. When it came to the point, however, he lacked two votes.

For ten years, as a newspaper staff correspondent, I had followed the Delaware situation through all its tortuous ways.

It was the final day of the legislative session. Senator J. Frank Allee, who had managed the Addicks campaign, had given up hope of electing Addicks, when the morning session of the Legislature adjourned.

"I want you to shake hands with the next United States senator from Delaware," and he laid a hand on Senator Allee's arm.

"What do you mean?" I inquired in astonishment.

"Just what I say," he replied without a smile. "Frank here will be elected United States senator at this afternoon's session."

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Few Americans who have visited Great Britain and come in contact with its import and export life, or with its seafaring men, but have been compelled to listen to some remarkable assertions concerning the commerce of those islands.

I have heard the most remarkable declarations as to the tonnage of London, Liverpool, and Belfast; how Liverpool, next to London, dwarfed the tonnage of New York.

Once on a transatlantic steamer I was forced to maintain silence when a British manufacturer of hardware specialties insisted that the maritime trade of the three British cities named above exceeded in tonnage the entire tonnage of all the Atlantic ports of the United States.

I had no figures to refute his assertion and so was compelled to keep my mouth shut.

But now along comes George F. Sproule, who is not only secretary, but official statistician, marine historian, a human compendium of encyclopedic information to the commissioners of navigation on matters pertaining to the port of Philadelphia, who says that in spite of the war our tonnage was 14,840,370 in 1918, or 1,000,000 tons in excess of Liverpool in 1914.

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THE CHAFFING DISH

On a White Muslin Dress in a Modeste's Window
DEMURE white frock which I espay.
What slender damsel will buy
This miracle of dainty dress
And grace it with her loveliness.

UPON a dummy figure lie
These tender folds, and seem to sigh
Some softer bosom to possess,
Demure white frock!

I CAN'T resist. The price is high,
But my cigars I will deny:
I'll get the thing for you, dear Bess,
And when you wear it, I'll confess
How utterly entrancing I
Deem your white frock!

In speaking of the Elwood wreck, you might specify whether you mean Elwood, N. J., or Elwood Strang.
Dear Socrates:
Punch, brothers, punch with care.
The candidates of the Messrs. Vane.
— BEN ZEEN.

Ballade of Discharge
OH, I'VE shed me blood in Flanders, an'
I've got me share o' scars,
An' I seen the bloody campaign at Verdun;
Sure, I've give the steel to Dutchies where
The shells was thick as stars.

OH, I done me bit at Wypers, where the
fight was thick as 'ell,
An' I 'ad a part in rescuin' Lorraine;
They shot me in the thigh an' chest an'
kicked me till I fell—
But in 'arf-a-month I'm fightin' 'em
up agin!

OH, THERE'S no life like the army life!
The bleedin' thing is fun!
You fight, an' kill, an' mebbe get your
own;
But just about the time you're gettin' warm
—the war is done.

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MID-AUGUST

SPIDERS are spinning their webs,
I hear pears falling,
Birds are still; yesterday
They were singing and calling.

Grapes are swelling now,
Globes of silver green,
Their leaves lie close, but the sun
Slips in between.

There's a blue haze in the air,
A butterfly's questing flight
Leads where petunias bloom,
Crimson and mauve and white.

Goose-necked poppies are dead—
They have had their flaming hour,
Marigold buds are green—
We wait for the yellow flower.

The goldfinch sits like a jewel
By dried hollyhock seeds;
The wayside is adorned
With vivid weeds.

The fields are dappled brown,
The barns are filled
And sweet with hay that spills
Clover, distilled.

August's a quiet time,
Do you hear pears fall?
Cicada sings all day
And at nightfall

The katydid's sharp cry,
Prophetic, calls the hour
Of bins for the fruit
And death for the flower.

Louise Driscoll, in New York Times.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. What is the origin of the term "gay Lothario"?

2. Where is Silesia?

3. What is a poncho?

4. How long is an ell?

5. What is the meaning of the word intransigent?

6. What state does Senator Fall represent?

7. Who is said to be the leader of the brigands who captured the two American aviators in Mexico?

8. Who is the acting national food administrator during the absence of Herbert C. Hoover in Europe?

9. Secretary Daniels has been entertained at many "lauas" in Hawaii. What is a "laua"?

10. What are the tallest trees in the world?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Elizabeth is queen of Belgium. She was formerly princess of Bavaria.

2. Under the new German constitution the Reichstag is to sit in Berlin.

3. The word craft, when it means a boat, is unchanged in the plural.

4. George William Curtis, the essayist, was called the "American Charles Lamb."

5. Stradivarius, the celebrated violin maker, lived in Cremona, Italy.

6. The word gauel should be pronounced as it spelled "jail."

7. The decisive victory of Saratoga was won by the Americans over the British on October 7, 1777.

8. Von Bismarck was governor of Belgium at the time of the execution of Edith Cavell.

9. A reliquary is a receptacle for relics.

10. Stonehenge is a celebrated ancient monument on Salisbury Plain, England. It is supposed to have been a Druid temple. The original plan seems to have included two concentric circles of huge upright stones. In the middle there is a great slab called the altar. Successive stones of the outer circle are set up in a spiral pattern.